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CHAPTER I.

gress, at Washington.

MOVING. "I think," said Deacon Northrop, at whose gate we were packing ourselves into the wagon, amid a group of tearful neighbors, "that you'd better take another umbrella. It looks a little as though it would be wet overhead before you get there. Jane, you run into the house and get the one behind the bed-

room door." The umbrella was thankfully accepted and having made our adieus, we drove slowly out of Tompkinsville. There were six of us in a two-seated market wagon, Henry and Mignonette on the back seat with mother, Alick, Tommy and myself in front. What space we did not occupy was carefully filled with those last things which were either too delicate and precious to be trusted with coarser goods, or which had been forgotten in the confusion of loading, and only the irrepressible Tommy found room to move. Father was not with us because he had gone on to Rocky Bend the day before, with most of the goods, in order to get up a stove and have the house warm on our arrival. Alick was only going to drive us out and go back

with the horses.

It was one of the first days of April. The snow was all gone except now and then a dirty-looking drift that lay silently wasting and adding its cold ooze to the water in the soaking fields or the mud in the highway. There was very little frost in the ground. Sometimes all the wheels sank to the hubs; sometimes they went up on one side and down on the the other, while Mignon and I screamed, thinking we were going over. The ky was leaden, and a cutting south-east vind, moaning through the trees, came straight into our faces. Before we had gone two miles it began to rain, and ained steadily, but not hard, all the rest

Oh, how the year must sob and moan and be desolate, before it can reach its summer time!

Tompkinsville had been a good place to live in, yet our family had staid there only two years. Father's business was good, we had a pleasant home at a moderate rent, and the society and educational advantages were the best we had enjoyed. It may be, however, that father had come to regard the place as unhealthy, for I remember that the younger children had the scarlet fever there, and that mother's health was poor for some time. My memory of this is less distinct because I was not at home. Shortly after our removal there I went to New York, and did not return to stay until

one month before we left. Then I found mother greatly pained by the prospect of another change. She had been moving about in this way ever since her marriage, and though Tompkinsville was probably not all she could have wished, she would gladly have called it home until death should bear her to that fair city whose inhabitants never wish for a better. And she seemed to have a special aversion to Rocky Bend, though I could hardly understand

Father, on the other hand, appeared to regard Rocky Bend as an earthly paradise. It was a very prosperous town; its schools ranked high; he had obtained a position as foreman in a large shop, with better wages than he had ever be fore received, and mother's cousin. David Raplee, lived there. This man had been certy on a line Raplee, lived there. This man had been her warm friend, in youth dear as a brother, but since her marriage they had known little of each other. Now he had wealth and influence, and seemed anxious to renew the acquaintance. Such a friendship, father thought, could not but

be advantageous to us all. Poor, dear, impatient, hopeful father! hose eyes have ever seen so much light beyond, that it was always dark where tains, but has never yet reached them. No failure has destroyed his hope, no tears have been able to render him blind to the awaiting gladness, yet the present has always seemed severe. How glad I am that by and by he will find that to hope has not been all in vain.

With the exception of that dim acuaintance with Mr. Raplee we were to be utter strangers in Rocky Bend. Only father had seen the town, and, of course, we knew the house where we were to live solely from his description. Yet it was mother's choice, made simply because we could not afford one more expensive. The rest of us thought we could, that the money to pay a higher rent would come in some unforseen way; but her logic had proved irresistible, and we were forced to adopt her conclusions and take a house which would be a great mortification to our pride. She would have been glad of a better for her family's sake, but not for the opinion of her

Our ride at best must be a gloomy one, and thinking I had less than the others to make me unhappy, I tried to bring sunshine, and succeeded quite well for a time, so that the others seemed to gather courage, and Alick said, "Chatty, you are a jewel. Keep up like this and

neighbors. She had no need to buy

you will shorten the journey one-half." mile from the S. N. R. K. Depot. Said farm is good state of cultivation, well adapted to grainin a or grazing, well watered, has good buildings; has a number of fruit trees of different kinds, and contains 57 acres. Terms reasonable. Time will be sure of my dear brother's love and then proceeded to take therefrom potatoes ready for boiling. Turning to Henry approval, and I said, awkwardly enough: pproval, and I said, awkwardly enough: "Here you—you run to the pump and "If there were only some wonderful et a kittle about two-thirds full of

that. We shall be there quite soon

enough.' "Soon enough! and in such going and in such weather!" "But almost as soon as this dreary

ride is ended, you and I part." "It is your fault, and I half believe you do not care.' "It is not my fault but my fate, and

do not care. Besides, this ride leads to pail. dismal place." "Do not say that. We shall find home at its end, and was ever our home other

one thing we have to boast of-our little is more enjoyable than the abundance of half the rich people who visit us." "If I thought we should find home at its end, Chatty, I'd be willing to go. But we shall not. We never had a home. We only pitch our tent for a year or two, and then pull up the stakes and re- to going to work. sume the march. No, the figure is too

good-we have not even a tent to move: we spread our little luggage out in some old house the owner would not be willing to live in, and play home as the children do. This is not living. My disinclination to be a nomad is one reason why I stay in Tompkinsville. Another is that father and I have exchanged very decided opinions on this subject.

"You have not quarreled?" "No; people of breeding rarely do. But he has said to me, 'Go your own bor worked away with a noisy vigor, very tenderly, and I heard him say, in a way,' and I, a dutiful son, am going." "Oh, Alick! how much does this mean ?"

eans a good deal." We could not say much of this because it had been before, and it cost a far greater effort to be cheerful.

After a ride of twelve miles we were

all glad to come in sight of our new home, but it looked even worse than we house, one and a half stories high, and low at that, with the gable toward the looking nose. Her lips came together road and a little wing on the side. with such straight decision that I won-Houses have always had the look of dered if they had ever quivered, while faces to me, and this, lacking a window deep under the forehead, checked with in the upper half story where there evi- horizontal and perpendicular furrows, dently was a place for one, looked as though it had lost an eye, and "Has she got any little girls?" whi ters of the Gorgons who were three owners of one eye, and when one used it the tarily looked around to see if there was may ask helf. hood that would be likely to have a stole up to the woman's side. claim on that one upper window. All the windows were small and without blinds, while everywhere there was an appearance of filth that was anything but pleasing. The fence in front had not one good length, and the gate was This was our darling's idea of death. She gone. Worse than all the rest, it was

in an uninviting neighborhood—on Clay "This is your house, beautiful is it mother?" said Alick, throwing down the

"It is our house, I suppose "Mother Boston!" I exclaimed, dolo ously, "how can we ever live here?" "Then you do not like it," said Alick. Don't you think it a little selfish of

you to want me to take up my abode in such a hovel?" "It is no hovel," I said, bristling up; "it's a cottage. We'll all go to work with a will until, by and by, it proves the prettiest little home we have ever had. We will make it so attractive that does. our Alick will be glad to let the light of Al

his countenance shine within it." "Dear prophetess!" said mother. There's a world of comfort in your

vords, and I believe them." "I hope your faith will be equal to the ountain it has to move," said Alick 'But I confess I am skeptical. Grantng you two ladies extraordinary skill which indeed you have, I see no possi-

Father came out looking disconour appearance. Instead of smothering nim with kisses as she usually did, dear little Mignon only put her lips to his just once as he took her in his arms and bore her into the house. The rest of us had not kept in one position long enough moment caring for little else.

CHAPTER II.

Scarcely had we begun to get warm when a loud knock was heard at the door. Father, hastening to open it, admitted a woman in short black dress, long checked apron, faded shawl, and a hood which nearly covered her face. "Afternoon," she said, bowing stiffly.

Mr. Boston, I s'pose; I'm your neighbor. Mrs. Beach. There was peculiar emphasis on the word missis.

Father was glad to see Mrs. Beach, and introduced her to his wife and daughter. She did not feel disposed to shake hands at first, but stood at a distance. We, however, rose and extended ours, when she gave us a hand that was grasp. A chair was found for her, but she did not notice it.

"Got a fire, I see. Been to dinner?" We had not. Without waiting for another word

she went to the door and took from the steps an iron pot covered with a tin basin, which she placed upon the hearth,

mother, "put in the potatoes. But I on my hands." don't think it will." With these words she darted away.

Henry had his hands on the pail, ready to obey, but knew nothing of the

locality of the pump.
"I will get it," said father, smiling, and mother, who had moved too many times not to have a system in moving, and who knew the place of those things you know you are wrong when you say I needed at first, handed him the water-

Mrs. Beach was obeyed to the letter, but the potatoes were not yet in when she returned with a basket of eggs and a than pleasant with mother there. This large iron spider containing three slices "This is very kind of you," said

mother, gratefully. "We had not looked for such a reception." "We've got to be neighbors," she replied, and, throwing off her shawl and bonnet, rolled up her sleeves preparatory

"Got a kittle of yer own? Better have some water on to wash the dishes. Packed em in straw, didn't ye? Where be

"Rest a moment, Mrs. Beach, and I will take them out," mother said, while thinking of Alick's words, and how father hastened to put a kettle of water on the stove.

"I ain't tired. Give me your dishpan Everything required was brought on with all possible dispatch, and our neigh-

while I sat looking on, either holding Mignon, or with idly folded hands. judged Mrs. Beach to be between forty "That is difficult to tell, but I hope it and fifty years old, and she seemed in You know I cannot help you much fievery way retangular. Her head was nancially, and my advice may be poor, square, as nearly as that organ ever is, but my love is not. Remember thatour of Tommy's open ears, but when we had and the thin black hair, streaked with home is your home, and you will make eased speaking the day was darker than gray, was combed back to the knot into us all glad whenever you choose to which it was finally twisted, with the seek it. least possible cuve. Her face would have I could not wait, but ran and threw had expected. It was a gray, once white, diminish the breadth of the lower jaw or to hide my tears. disturb the foundations of the solid-

> pered Mignon, clasping my neck, and with her lips close to my ear. I looked again at Mrs Beach

"Have you got any little girls?"

Mignon hesitated. "Have they all gone to sleep under had been shown the transition of the

worm to the butterfly, and so learned "I tell ye I ha'n't got any little girls -what d'ye ask that for?" I do not think the woman meant to speak sharply, but Mignon had no heart

to ask her any more questions. "You were very prompt with your aid, Mrs. Beach," mother said. "Were you expecting us?" "The Raplees told me. I was up there last Saturday, and he put you in

my care." "You know the Raplees well, then ?" "Mercy, yes! I know everybody, and if I didn't I'd know them, for everybody

Alick came in just then, and mother said, laying her hand caressingly on his shoulder, "Mrs. Beach, my boy."
"He's a big one." She nodded slightly,

but whether in assent to mother's words or to her work was not clear. It did not seem possible that the act could have been intended as a salutation to Alick. "Alexander the Great, at your service, madam," responded my brother.

She turned around squarely and looked olate enough, and not much cheered by | "Alexander the coppersmith! or shoemaker, I should think. "Now don't twit a stranger upon fact,

but let's be amiable, and friends. I see you are doing a good work for us, and I for one am much obliged," he said, going he stood; who has for so many years walked in sight of the Delectable Moun-This seemed to please her, and fright to become stiffened. In the kitchen was ened as I had been to hear Alick's words, the single comfort of a warm fire, round it surprised me to see her return his salwhich we immediately gathered, at that utation with much more cordiality than she had ours.

In a short time the table was set-

not exactly in mother's fashion, and Mrs. Beach sat down with us to a dinner good in itself, and which we were hungry enough to enjoy. She had a good deal to tell us about the village and our predecessors in the house, and plenty of advice with regard to our future course. treatise on the "velocity of light," says "I'll tell you what, Miss Boston, I should whitewash these walls yellow, and when you get ready you jest let me know, and I'll come and do it for you. I'm goin' out to John's to-morrow to be gone three or four weeks-John's folks always depend on my comin' out to help 'em through the spring's worksome folks is helpless, you know. If I was you I shouldn't do much about cleanin' and settlin' till the weather gits warmer-so there'll be time enough for these walls when I come back. Now too stiff to have much warmth in its you wait-I shan't charge you nothin'

Mother thanked her, and said if she concluded to adopt the plan she would certainly wait. Mrs. Beach seemed impatient for us

I expect your mother's tired."

to leave the table, and when we rose, still feeling chilly, I seated myself again sat very still, and she worked away very by the stove. earnestly for a while. Then she stopped, "Are you sick?" compared her work with the original, "Oh no, thank you?" "Then suppose you wipe these dishes. and shook her little head. "I don't like

"There is little doubt of that, Mrs.

CHARITY BOSTON. | pleasantry by which we could annihilate | water, and set it in. If it biles before I | Beach. Only let me get warm and I | DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL come back. Miss Roston." looking at | will take the whole burden of the dishes

"Folks generally gets warm best by stirring about—I do." Alick gave me a quizzical look as I rose slowly and went obediently to clearing the table. But our neighbor was far ahead of me, and I had hard work to keep up. She evidently had a poor opinion of my energy. This work being done, she took her pot, spider and basket and started off. Mother insisted that Henry should take them for her, at which she seemed quite indignant, and

"Did you call her Mrs. Beach?" asked Alick when she had gone. "Oh, yes," I replied, "she put in a

said she guessed she was able to carry

strong claim to that title." "But I can't understand how it hap ens that she includes all womankind in maidenhood except herself, and her home eares must be very light. May be she's widder ""

Alick left us early that evening to spend the night at a hotel, and as early as the beds could be prepared we had prayers, when father said we were now to begin life anew. I could not help often we had begun life anew in the same way; and I wondered whether we as a

When Alick came to say good bye or the next morning, father treated him long talk they had by themselves, and in a trembling voice, "You are free to take your own course, my dear boy.

been square if age had not taken the my arms around my dear father's neck filling out of the cheeks and made them and told him how much I loved him, concave, but nothing had been able to Then I kissed Aleck and hurried away

(To be continued.)

Stingy.' One of the most detestable persons ittle-souled, stingy person, whose ears and purse are never opened to the wants the little Pelican, and sends it spinning of the poor and distressed. You ask him to and fro his sanctum, makes copious other two went blind. So I involundear, I looked again at all so But you and a woe-begone expression rest upon a looked around to see if their was may ask help." The child slipped from my lap and oil, not to study how he may alleviate the wants of the poor, but to lay plans for his personal benefit, or for some one near akin. He never mingles in society for fear it may cost him a few cents; the almighty dollar looks bigger to him than \$1000 would to a person who has a generous heart, whose sympathy can be touched with suffering humanity, whose ready hand and willing heart are

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fellow-citizens, my skin is white, but my heart is as black as this audience!" "There is one thing you see here that you don't in London," said a native to an Englishman. "What't that?" asked the foreigner. "Your shadow."

other day, remarked, "My friends and

A Western editor has come to the conclusion that the young ladies in his village are not all like St. Paul, because they pay so much attention to "things

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ing with great patience, an exhaustive

that he now knows how it is that his gas-bills runs up so rapidly. A Maryland man hanged himself a few days ago, and although it was clearly proven on the inquest that his mother n-law had taken up her abode in his house, the coroner's jury was obtuse enough to render a verdict of unaccount-

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Happy New Year.

The swift flight of years has brought s again to that interesting season, when involuntarily the mind wanders back to read the varied pages of the past, and glances doubtfully forward to discover

the presages of the uncertain future. The past is always full of instruction. It is the page of experience, and were it not for the limited space we have, we would go on with other thoughts befit-

ting the present occasion. Happy New Year! From the deepest depths of our editorial heart we wish way; and I wondered whether we as a family were ever to carry it on to any New Year. May prosperity smile upon you to make you better and happier; and if you are doomed to be visited by cold adversity, may you regard it as your friend—as an angel sent from God to refine and elevate your human affections.

That stray mute curiosity, Joseph Mount, has turned up as editor of the Howard County (Kas.) Record. The paper, while large enough to give the freest scope to his peculiar traits, is yet printed as poorly as a green printer's To be sure, my poor babe—vinegar-devil can make it. The ink is quite innocent of any thing black. It took us a time to read the column headed "The Educated Deaf-Mute," edited by John Smith, a pet nom de plume of Mount's, and while so engaged we could not help being reminded of thehen's muddy tracks upon a pile of white sugar. This column, and we blush for its heading, we found to contain a hurried review of all the mute papers published in this country. Here Joe spits upon the Advance, first pats, then boxes the ears of the Cl calls it a criticism when it is not a criti-cism, italicizes two-thirds of the same to show that the thing is all a "cursed deaf mutism," blames the language of signs as the source of these mutisms, dubs our institutions of deaf mute instruction as "asylums," and finally winds up with the assertion that Albert. J. Hasty, though not an A. B. nor an A. M., is the best deaf mute scholar the world has ever

known. None of the above publications, we take it, ever claimed that they were perfeet, nor are they accustomed to wax wroth over a little friendly criticism now and then. But Joe Mount don't criticize; he aspires higher and cannot believe himself the equal of an ordinary mortal. No, not he; he must needs think himself far above—the one great perfection, to whom every mute must yield due homage. The third, an orphan, toiled for scanty pay, He has his own private pot of pitch, and uses the contents as he pleases; he has not even the sense to let well enough alone. He reserves as his sole right the privilege to correct the mistakes of every mute who dares write an article; he never makes a mistake himself, hence he is perfection itself. He cavils, and laughs at a child of misfortune, and is quick to discover countless errors; but is too simple ed to wake up again.—N. Y. Evening

minded to suggest a remedy. When we find a mute acting like this er than terrify. As a genuine mute curi- learn that it is as dangerous to walk on tain kind of stove would save half the be notified at once. Safely housed in the of gunpowder with a lighted pipe in their great tent of this showman, and provid- mouth. They may escape without being ed with a little press and types, what injured; but, in both cases the chances

"Wise men suffer, good men grieve, Knaves invent, and fools believe; Help, gracious Lord! send aid unto us, Or knaves and fools will quite undo us.

They have a curious law in Massachusetts. Emigrants coming into the State are taxed a certain sum per head to create are taxed a certain sum per head to create are taxed a certain sum per head to create are taxed a certain sum per head to create are taxed a certain sum per head to create are taxed a certain sum per head to create are taxed a certain sum per head to create are taxed a certain sum per head to create are taxed a certain sum per head to create are taxed a certain sum per head to create are taxed a certain sum per head to create are taxed a certain sum per head to create are taxed a certain sum per head to create are taxed a certain sum per head to create are taxed a certain sum per head to create are taxed a certain sum per head to create are taxed a certain sum per head to create are taxed a certain sum per head to create are taxed a certain sum per head to create are taxed as t a fund for the maintenance of such blind, halt, deaf and dumb or otherwise deformed persons as may be among them. While this law may be all very well for the others it is certainly unjust for the mutes. The supposition that they are unable to support themselves does not reflect much credit to the bump of knowledge supposed to be possessed by Massachusetts aweivers.

One of the beauties of our Institutions for the deaf and dumb is that they send forth into the world, mutes charged with knowledge sufficient to enable them to take care of themselves, and in a very great majority of cases the mute leaving treack. If he does, the consequences be his institution does take care of him-

An old negro named Washington, residing in the southern part of Dinwiddie Co. Va., who during the fifty years he spent in slavery, was deaf and dumb, has within the past year been gradually teacher of Drawing in New York Instiwithin the past year been gradually teacher gaining both speech and hearing, and is tute. now completely restored. There has been no medical treatment and no surgical

For the morrow's good. Keenly cold was the night, as we know The mercury fell far below,-Twas in fact five and twenty degrees Under zero, which sure would freeze Our warm blood, everything, e'en the seas ;-And sigh for a savory meal did the cat; Soon they gaily retired and serenely reposed And snugly for hours by the stove the pur

> For Merry Christmas 'twas once more; Away the fire died in the stove, And nearer poor Grimalkin clove To the iron sides which slowly grew Colder and colder. Shiv'ring blue With fell despair, he rashly stepped His heart on finding there some heat; Serenely slept he all night long, Dreaming of dainty mice along.

hardly iv,-

pow'r So relentless prevailing through the air all o'er-Nay, he rose with a will-tout en chemise he

He walked to the stove, -with a slap violent He the oven-door shut! The good man and his wife, as I've said. Were sadly deaf and dumb-Oh! there tongues were hopelessly mute And their ears clos'd like him in his tomb

On a sudden the child! Wrung with paroxysm wild ; The more Ma pacified. The more babe kick'd and cried: Up Pa bolted with "cross baby," and tapped her

On the shoulder, and wrathfully slapped her; Said Mother in signs-'tis catarrh, She is writhing, protested she; Perhaps a mere wind-

Well, ye want vinegar? aby meanwhile subsided and slept again, And deep under warm sheets they crept again Softly stole the mute couple out of their bow'r:

The nice feast which they had to pitch in Flew they swiftly down kitchen-They both paused at the threshold and glar

He the oven-door open'd, and came such a whiff Of horrid blue smoke which they could hardly sniff;

Sadly they went, but bowed to duty's call;

The next, a painter, to the world was known, Proud of his art and proud of his renown, He did appear.

Keep Off the Railroad Track. Another deaf and dumb man in Indiana went to sleep on a railroad, and fail-

The meaning of this is, I think, that should carry a long pole. It would do no good in the case of the cars, the best plan would be not to walk on a railroad.

GEORGE THORNDYKE. [It is perhaps needless to say that the iews expressed above meet our hearty concurrence. No mute should under any circumstances ever walk on a railroad his own, the company is not responsible. and, moreover, there is a statute forbidding the use of railway tracks as public avenues.-EDS.]

Carrie V. Hagadorn, graduate of the

it much," she said. "Taint a great deal like you. I dess I'll put a tail to it, and the beneficent effects of free tall it a dog."

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By John Carlin, A. M. (A born Mute.)

The Mute and his Cat.

A TRUE LEGEND.

Both sadly deaf and dumb, And they had a love of a child, Whose blithe voice they ne'er heard, but who

pantomime prate The dull hours of their drear solitude beguiled; And they, too, were blest with as fine a cat

As e'er watched a hole for an errant rat, Or stalked with a beauteous tail far above, Or, enrapt, serenaded his lady-love':

"Twas a household free of gloom-Oh, how happy were the mute, Wife and babe, and e'en the brute!

Now 'twas Christmas eve night; And the moon, full and bright, and their hearts throbbed with ecstasy Whilst, in buoyant expectancy,

They confidingly stood Fondly gazed mute and wife at the turkey fat,

Jubilant struck the midnight hour, Into the oven, and gladly leaped And there, unconscious of his fate,

Perhaps one might think 'twas too early an hour More especially when Old King Frost's freezing

Jumb'd with cold he a fire quickly made, And, legs shiv'ring, a kettle he laid And like lightning he jumped in his bed.

Not rightly assign'd, I'm sure 'tis catarrh-

As elapsed a brief hour-alas! a sad hour, And regarding with pleasure itching, In the vision, no doubt bewitching,

extracts from an editorial of the Journal, Peer'd their noses around-found the mystery Now snuffed they profusely—burnt meat. And coughed, 'most induced to retreat-

> And the matter was drawn; long they gazed Twas the charred remains of their beautiful cat

The first became a farmer, rough of hand,

Slow was his step, and feebler day by day; His end was near. KOUPONETÍ. New York, December, 1872,

we begin to think that his continued ex- the man got drunk, and mistaking the stence is all a mistake—one of those railroad for his bed, went to sleep with curious freaks of nature that amaze rath- the above result. When will the mutes osity he has no equal, and Barnum should a railroad, as it is to sit on a barrel full wonders might not be achieved—what are equally in favor of their taking their effusions from his pen might not go forth to a grinning public! Really Joe has to think it a proof of courage to walk on nade a great mistake in not going into railroads. No truly brave man ever expartnership with Barnum; just now he poses his life needlessly. A broken leg has managed to worm himself into a can be mended, but no remedy has ever been discovered for a broken neck. Hardly a month passes without some newspaper announcing that another mute has been run over by the cars. I once read that a railroad engineer said that if a mute knew of a railroad within a mile of him, he would go out of his route for the pleasure of walking upon it. Very queer railroads; but always with a sort of sinking of the heart, and great joy when I get off of the road. I never do it, however, unless I am pretty sure no train will pass in less than half an hour after I start. A deaf mute once proposed that all mutes, when on a road at night,

MARRIED:

News of the Week.

MISCELLANEOUS. The Hudson river is frozen over at

The St. Lawrence river is frozen over fatally. between Cape Vincent and Kingston; The North German Gazette pronounces
Teams crossed on the ice on Thursdaylast the allocution delivered by the Pope on

completely gorged with ice. At that point the river rose eighteen inches from Friday night to Saturday morning, and continued rising, causing destruction of vessels and apprehension of terrible disaster to the docks and ice-bound steam-

travel by rail the closing of rivers to nav- bronchitis general derangement of the hitherto free from such extremity of cold or blood purifier has been indicated. In are at present suffering equally with the all cases I have found it to act gently yet

They have snow storms in the Lake Superior country that are worth mention ing. Nine feet of snow has already fal-len, and has packed down to four feet on the level. The Green Bay Advocate says that at Negaunee, where the railway crosses the street, the snow was shoveled into cars and drawn off by locomotives. Pedestrians walked above the sidewalks even with the upper sash of the windows, and in entering a store a customer would face the door and slide in. There had been a snow fall daily for four weeks ex-

cept on one day. NEW YORK, December 27.—Snow began falling in heavy flakes again this morning at about eight o'clock with a slight wind northwest. The streets to Fournier, J. D. Hamilton, Jno. Letson. day are banked with snow. No such snow storm has ever been witnessed in this section in upwards of 20 years. Last date. night the streets were deserted. From an early hour in the evening business was for the most part suspended and no persons ventured out except from absolute necessity. Thousands slept down town at hotels or in their offices, owing to their for a higher level and a broader field. For tweninability to reach their homes in the upper parts of the city. The classes depending upon their days earnings for the following night's shelter suffered immensev. Thousands of them wandered about

the streets, not knowing where to go.

Some of the principal lines of street cars are running today with double teams and are heavily overloaded. Pedestrians on Broadway make their way through the snow in a single file.

A dispatch from Salt Lake City, dated the 27th, says : But little additional intelligence has been received from Cottonwood regarding the avalanche. It is asserted there are twelve missing. The slide came from a mountain, the distance of a mile, with frightful speed and force. The storm prevented any warning of its and sacks of oar were carried away like Party brown wisps. The body of snow where the shovelers are at work is very large and he excavation very slow. One dead body tinues, with rain here and snow in the

The investigating fire marshal in New York city, is of opinion that the fire in Barnum's museum was caused by super-

mountains. The Pacific train is nine

While the services were going on at a to each subscriber for 1873. Baptist church Williamsport Pa., on Christmas day, the floor and ceiling gave way, precipitating 500 people into the cellar below, killing fourteen persons and

Miss Smiley has been preaching in Chicago, in Baptist, and Congregational churches; but the Presbyterian churches, admonished by the unhappy fate of Dr. Cuyler, carefully refrained from in viting her into their pulpits.

Miss Susan B. Anthony appeared as counsel for the inspectors who are charged with illegally allowing women to vote ard, Boston, at \$2.50 per annual and made an able argument on their behalf before the United States Court at

Susan B. Anthony and the fourteen women who voted in Rochester at the late Presidential election have been held to bail in the sum of \$500 each by United States Commissioner Storrs. Senator Sumner's health is calculated

to inspire apprehensions. He suffers greatly from nervous prostration, and is under constant medical treatment, being visited twice a day by his physician. He abstains for the present from politics, devoting only an hour or so to the reading of his favorite authors. The want of water is causing great

alarm and serious damage to business in Internal revenue receipts since July

first have aggregated \$61,518,922.

At Cincinnati the ice smashed three steamers, rendering one a total wreck: New York is to investigate its coron-

The new public library at Chicago was formally opened on the 31st ult.

authorized the assistant treasurer at New York to buy one million of bonds and

The Secretary of the Treasury has to sell one million of coin each week during January.

The law of 1792 requires three separate certificates of persons voted for as President and Vice-president by each electoral college to be prepared. One of them to be sent by mail to the president of the Senate, another to be delivered to him by special messenger and a third to be deposited with the judge of the district in which the electors assemble. The certifi-cates of all electoral votes with the exception of Kentucky have been received here by mail. Special messengers have arrived from all States with the exception of North Carolina, Ohio, Florida, California, Oregon and Nevada, bringing their respective certificates. The messengers from Vermont, Indiana, Arkansas, Minnesota, West Virginia, Nebraska and Loutsiana have, in the absence of the President of the Senate, deposited their certificates with the Secretary of State to await the return or the Prsident of the Senate. The law requires the certificate to be delivered in Washington by the first Wednesday in January, and in case any of them are not received the secretary of State shall send for them to the courts where the certificates are deposited. Any special messenger neglocting to perform his duty shall forfeit \$1:000.

MEXICO INDEPENDENT The special messenger from Louisiana arrived to day brought the certificate of the electoral vote of that State for Grant and

The floor of a church at Salford, near Manchester, England, gave way on Thursnight while a missionary meeting was being held, and precipitated about one hun-Kingston.

The Potomac river is frozen over at dred persons into the space below. Several many processing and some it is feared, eral were injured, and some, it is feared,

The North German Gazette pronounces Several steamboats were crushed by the 23d instant as an unpardonable insult the ice at Memphis, Tennessee, on Fri- to the Emperor of Germany, and says this gross impudence proves the imme-The Mississippi River, at Memphis, is diate necessity for a law defining the

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 13, 1870. Dr. R. V. PIERCE—For the past six months I have used your Golden Medical discovery in my practice, and in that From every point of the compass intel- time have tested its merits in severe ligence comes of the effects of the present coughs, both acute and chronic, in chronintensely severe weather in the delay of ic diseases of the throat, severe cases of thoroughly and effectually in removing the various diseased conditions, and bring-

> H. L. HALL, M. D. GOOD SLEIGHS FOR SALE.—Francis Villiard has good sleighs for sale. He will give time on approved notes or take wood or lumber in exchange. Mexico, Dec 5, 1872.

ng about a healthy action throughout

the system. Yours fraternally,

List of Letters

Remaining in Mexico P. O., uncalled for Dec. 30, 1872:

Miss Mattie Buck, Wm. H. Drake, Lester Daniels, M. J. Earl, Samuel People calling for the above letters will say they are advertised, and give the Has made arrangements with L. F. ALFRED, P. M.

Literary Notices.

ARTHUR'S ILLUSTRATED HOME MAGAZINEtakes, with this number, its "New Departure" ty years it has been visiting the people all over the land, and seeking to establish itself in their homes as a power for good. But it had limitations, which are now pushed aside. The present number is one of great excellence and interest and a promise of the good things to come. It has been greatly enlarged and liberally illustrated.
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ARTHUR & Son, Philadelphia, Pa. THE CHILDREN'S HOUR. - Happy the child who eceives a New Year's gift of this beautiful tlittle magazine. It is filled with such pictures, and such reading as will commend the attention of the little ones, keep them interested, inform approach until it was upon the lines of their minds and create in them a love for what the teams, passing at the point where it is pure and good. We heartily commend it.—
crossed the road. Men, mules, wagons

Published by T. S. Arthur & Son, Philadelphia,

> The progress of the Hearth and Home has n steadily onward and upward since it can ing. Edward Eggleston's stories, Mrs. Dodge's children's department, and all the other attrac-

OLIVER OPTIC'S MAGAZINE FOR JANUARY,-Boston fire, has been delayed, nevertheless pre cellar below, killing fourteen persons and sents an attractive array in its chapter of conwounding about forty others. some of tents for January. "The Yacht Club," by Oliver Optic, illustrated by C. G. Bush. "Lotie Eames." by E. D. N. Hatch. "Turning of the Tide, by Elijah Kellogg, are the serial stories for next six months. In addition to these, their are a short interesting stories and sketches, Poetry,

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MARRIED:

In Oswego, Dec. 25, by Rev. I. Butterfield, E. Chas, Perkins to Nellie C. Phillips, all of Os-By the Rev. J. B. McCullough, Dec. 18, 1872, at the residence of Mr. Geo. Ludington in Parish, Mr. Charles Westover, to Miss Minnie A.

25th, by Rev. A. E. Wilson. Mr. C. E. Prosser to Miss Hattie Coe, all of Scriba. At the residence of Royal Simons, Dec. 26th, by Rev. H. L. Kelsey, Mr. Z. T. Matteson to Sarah E. West, all of Albion, Oswego County, N. Y,

At the residence of the bride's parents, Dec.

At the residence of the bride's father, Dec. 26. 1872, by Rev. J. B. McCullough, Mr. Lester G. Tilton, of Mexico, to Miss Ellen L. Sampson, of

At the residence of the bride's father, in New Haven, Dec. 18, by Rev. A. E. Wilson, of North Scriba, Mr. F. M. Hills, of Mexico, and Miss Ruth A. Head, of New Haven.

DIED:

In this village, on Tuesday, Dec. 31, Mr. Asael Penfield, aged 65 years. At New Centerville, Dec. 18th, 1872. Birtie A., youngest son of J. C. and A. J. Bowen, ged 1 year, 3 months and 12 days.

Dec. 29th, 1872, of comsumption, Vincent M., dest son of Jas. C. and A. J. Bowen, aged 16 ears, 9 months and 9 days. In Volney, Saturday, December 21, Joseph Wright, aged 54 years.

CURROGATE'S COURT.—I shall hold a Sur-progate Court at the office of J. W. Fenton, Esq., in the village of Pulaski, on the first Wed-nesday in the months of February, May, Au-gust and November, 1873, and at the Court House in the city of Oswego, on the first Thurs-lay of each proof the and at wy office in Mayice. day of each month, and at my office in Mexico, on Monday of each week, during the year.—Mexico, Jan. 2d, 1873.

T. W. SKINNER, Surrogate.

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Colosse, Jan. 1, 1873.

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In the literary department, Dr. C. S. Robinson, whose oriental sketches have been an acceptable feature of the paper the present year, will furnish a new series, descriptive of life and customs in the East. On the conclusion of John S. C. Abbott's fascinating "History of William the Conqueror," other historical sketches from the same masterly pen will be forthcoming. S. E. Todd will give us designs of medium-priced houses and show how to build them, chearly Will continue to merit the claim of its critics to

same masterly pen will be forthcoming. S. E. Todd will give us designs of medium-priced houses, and show how to build them cheaply.—Contributions may also be expected from Rev. Drs. Theodore L. Cuyler, Howard Crosby, J. G. Craighead, Cyrus Hamlin, J. E. Rankin, Profs. H. M. Baird and W. C. Wilkinson, Jacob Abbott, A. L. Noble, Mrs. E. L. Beers, Mrs. A. E. Barr, Mrs. M. E. Miller, Mrs. M. A. Denison, and other popular writers.

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Lastly came the banner presented to the banner class (Mrs. Loomis's), to keep until the end of another or a succeeding year some other class shall have proved more worthy of its possession. The banner is a beautiful one of red silk, bearing a gilt cross with the motto-"In hoo signo vinces, In this sign thou shalt conquer." The story of that sign and motto were told by the Rector in the presenta-

ish ladies—we did not learn what they

The church was well filled, and we think none who were there could have failed to be much interested in the exercises. The decorations of the church evince much taste and skill, are suggestive and beautiful, and cannot fail to please all who see them.

The Week of Prayer.

The officers of the different branches of the Evangelical Alliance have issued their annual programme of topics for the week of prayer, extending from January 5, 1873, to the 12th. The following are the subjects selected : Sunday, Jan. 5.—Sermons. Subject

The foundation, security, and universal extension of the Christian church Monday, 6.—Devout acknowledgement: Remembrance of God's mercies to

the nation, to families, and to the churches; providential and spiritual blessings to ourselves : confession of sin. Tuesday, 7.—Prayer: For Christian

churches; their increase in love, activity, fidelity to the truth, and the clearer manifestation of the unity of the faith: for ministers, missionaries, and evangelists. Wednesday, 8.—Prayer: For families for sons and daughters of Christian pa

rents; for a blessing on home influence and on the services and ordinances of "the Church of God " for schools college and universities; forchildren at sea or in foreign lands; for young men in business and professions; for servants; and for all in sickness and tribulation.

Thursday, 9.—Prayer: For nations; for kings, and all in authority; for the maintenance of peace; for increase of righteousness; for the spread of religious liberty; for the growth of sound knowledge: for contentment, concord, and good will among all classes; for the discernment of God's hand in national judgments; and for the removal of intemperance, immortallity, and the sins which

are a "reproach to any people."
Friday, 10.—Prayer: For mankind for the circulation of the Holy Scriptures, and the spread of pure literature ; for the overthrow of all forms of tyranny and oppression; for the removal of every form of Antichrist; for all prisoners and captives; and for the increase of that kingdom which is "righteousness, peace, and joy in the Holy Ghost."

Saturday, 11.—Prayer: For Sunday schools; for missionary, tract, and other religious societies; for the raising up and sending forth of more "laborers into hindrances to the spread of the Gospel, and the conversion of the world.

Sunday, 12.—Sermons: "Let the whole earth be filled with His glory. Amen, and Amen."

Drawing of Jurors.

Following are lists of grand and petit jurors drawn in Oswego, to serve at the next Circuit Court and Court of Over and Terminer to be held in Oswego, commence ing Monday, Jan 13, at 10 a.m: GRAND JURORS.

T. B. Reynolds, Harvey Pellet, H. H. Merriam, Granby; Franklin Brackett, V. P. Hill, Hannibal; John Searls, New Haven; Thomas J. Brown, John O'Geran, James McChesney, Thomas Murray, George H. Hees, Jeremiah Burke, Tracy Cornwell, John Ratigan, Oswego city; George G. Breed, Joseph Fish, Schroeppel; Schuyler Rhodes. Gardner Lawton, Samuel Ellsworth, Meigs Fish, Scriba; Norman Burdick. Elijah Baldwin, William B. Howard, Oliver Baldwin, Volney.

PETIT JURORS.

Wallace Brown, Granby; Isaac E. Hull. James G. Wilson, jr., Hannibal; Thomas S. Dowd, Charles Eason, Willard W. Squires, Elon Howlet. New Haven : F. J. Coffinger, George Nipper, James Leclare, Philip Miller, Leroy Burt, Oswego town ; Ephram Giles, Chauncy G. Shead, Alonzo Cooper, C. D. Middlebrook, James H. Stewart, John R. Pierce. Oswego city; Joseph McCooley, Oliver P. Jennings, John Wiltsie, Palermo Samuel Flynn. James Scott, Charles Sherman, Schroeppel; John Donley, Herbert Stone, Jerins M. Blakely Jason Peckham, Daniel Cogdon, Oscar Armour James Parkhurst, Scriba; Myron Haven, Edward Coe, D. D. Earnes, Aubry D. Pettis, Siluas Merritt, Volney.

THE SABBATH QUARTERLY MEETING Services of the Mexico M. E. Church Fast Asleep," at Ballard's Furniture store having been deferred on account of the severe storm, they will be held on Sabbath next, Jan. 5. If the day should again be unfavorable then they will be held the Sabbath following. The Love Feast will commence at $9\frac{1}{2}$ a. m.., to be followed with the usual order. A very

general attendance is urged. Dec. 30, 1872. B. F. BARKER.

WITH VARIATIONS!

At the Methodist Entertainment to-

morrow evening the programme

before the Cantata will be

MATERIALLY CHANGED

The Cantata will remain the

same with the exception of some improvement

in the tableaux.

LET THE HOUSE BE CROWDED.

Dedication.

The Baptist Church in this village, which has been enlarged and entirely renodeled, will be dedicated to the service of Almighty God on Jan. 8th, 1873. Preaching at 1:30 p. m., by the Rev. M. G. Clarke, D. D., of New York, and also at 7 p. m., by Rev. I. Butterfield, of Oswego. All former pastors and nembers, and our friends generally are invited to attend. On behalf of the Church and Society.

L. Muzzy, Pastor.

MOTICE.

The Annual Meeting of the Central

Plank Road Company, for the election of officers, will be held at the House of J. Hewitt, in Hastings, Tuesday, Jan. 14, 1873, at 11 o'clock a. m. H. PALMER, Pres't of Co.

"SANTA CLAUS" DOING THE SUBTANTIAL Superintendent J. W. Moak, of the R. W. & O. RR., received, through the meobacco box and a gold ring. Mrs Moak eceived a beautiful and substantial Christmas present, from the railroad comin the shape of an elegant silver tea-set. We call this coming down handsomely n St. Nicholas, but it is strictly in accordance with Civil Service Reform-ability and efficiency recognized. We wish the genial Superintendent and family many returns of a like merry Christmas.

The report of the chief enginee Major John M. Wilson, of the corps of of the enemy on shipboard. The work in progress upon the fort is the replacing of the olden timber scarp by more durable materials and the modification of the barbette for the heavy modern ordnance. Appropriation asked for next fiscal year. \$30,000. During the past year the force upon this work has been engaged comleting the gallery in right flank of bastion E. continuing the gallery in left flank of bastion A; building the connection of gallery in bastion D to proposed magazine, and forming and sodding parapet on fronts Nos. 5 and 3. During the coming year it is proposed to complete the galleries in bastion A, and the parapet to the right, re-entering angle of that pastion, and to construct the gallery in the right flank of bastion C and the par-

apet to the salient of that bastion. THE HUDSON (MICH.) POST—published by our former partner—James M. Scarritt-appears this week in a new his harvest"; and for the removal of dress. It is a handsome sheet, whose circulation is steadily increasing, and we congratulate our friend Scarritt on his success. We know his aim is now, as it always has been since he assumed the editorial chair, to furnish a paper worthy the patronage of all who come within its influence; and we are glad to know that his friends in Hudson are beginning to appreciate his efforts. May his subscription list continue to lengthen.

> PROHIBITORY CONVENTION.—A circuar has been issued for a mass state convention to be held in Syracuse on Wednesday, Jan 15th, "for the purpose of more thoroughly and effectively organizing the prohibition party of the State of New York." All temperance men and would, I think, interest you very much Christians in sympathy with the object of this call, and willing to unite in an or- tist from Massachusetts, was invited here ganization based upon the principles of to spend a few days, and union meetings the national prohibition party, are invit- were held every day and evening, during proceedings of the convention.

> A NICE NEW YEAR'S PRESENT .-Yesterday morning Frank Carpenter held in them six evenings in the week made us a present of a door-plate, and ever since. Last Thursday evening when we say it was done in Frank's union meeting was held in the Meth best style, our readers who know Frank's odist church, at which there were fully skill as a painter (and who does not in twelve hundred persons in attendance this section?) need not be told that it It was a novelty to me to see that numis a splendid one.

Mr. C. C. Lester has returned from Peru, Kansas, on account of ill

Dr. F. J. Pommier has a card in another column. He he resides on French Street, near Colosse, and will of love and good will to all is more promanswer all calls promptly, for medical or inent than I ever knew before in a resurgical attendance

CHRIST CHURCH (Universalist).—Regular services every Sunday, at 2 o'clock p. m. All are invited. Seats free. Rev. James Vincent, Pastor.

-Frames for sale for "Wide Awake &

We make Tea a specialty, and all lovers of good tea can save money by buying of Ballard.

New Sheet Music at Virgil,s.

The Methodist Entertainment-

Probably no more elaborate entertainment has been prepared in Mexico, than the one given in the Methodist church on New Year's Eve, and it was rewarded by a full house, and a delighted audience. The concert was opened punctually and closed at a seasonable hour. Everything had been so carefully prepared that there was no hesitancy, no delay, and we congratulate those who had the matter in charge, that, with so many characters to "bring into line," they were able so completely to accomplish this result.

It was our misfortune to be seated almost at the feet of the performers, consequently the tones and pictures had to us none of the softening effect which greater distance gives, yet they were fine and must have been much finer a little farther back.

The singing before the Cantata, chiefly by Messrs. Miller, Orvis, Hunt, Barber and Willie Ballou, Mrs, S. A. Tullar, Mrs. Barber, and Mrs. H. C. Peck, was what we should expect from vocalists so trained and skillful, and it was in their happiest style. We heard a singer say that one of those pieces alone paid him for coming; it was "Kiss me, Mamma, for I'm going to sleep," of which Mrs. Tuller sang the solo so finely. The German song, by Mr. Miller and Miss Ida Saladin was well received—we have but one criticism to offer, and that is, we couldn't understand the words.

Through the evening Miss Ella Miller presided at the piano, and the success of the entertainment is largely due to her efficiency at the instrument.

With regard to the Cantata we can nardly do better than to refer our readers to the Independent of last week, in which we published the argument, and say that its performance was a decided success. The tableaux were very fine, and many voices were brought out, showing how diligent is the Methodist society in cultivating the musical talent of its youth. If any wish a better idea of the entertainment let them go to the Metholist church on Friday evening, when it will be repeated, for so great was the favor with which it was received, that nearly all in the house voted asking its repetition. People were in from distant neighborhoods and villages, all were not which lie within the every-day life of al not able to get into the house, and the receipts were \$160.

We bespeak for the entertainment a full house again to-morrow evening .-Those who saw and heard it once, can see and hear what in the multitude of objects. and sounds claiming attention they failed to notice the first time, those who did not go, can atone for their loss, and so the ooner will another bell from another dium of Santa Claus (or otherwise) an steeple, blend, as we hope, its tones with daborately wrought silver, gold lined, those already heard in calling the people of this village to the house of prayer.

Letter from Gloversville, N. Y.

GLOVERSVILLE, Dec. 24, 1872. FRIEND HUMPHRIES: -Yesterday be ng Christmas, business was in a great neasure suspended, and those having leisure and fond of social intercourse were busily engaged in giving and receiving calls. Children were jubilant over the deposits of Santa Claus in their of the army contains the following with stockings the night previous, while those reference to Fort Ontario, in charge of of maturer years were exhibiting to ngineers: This work protects the city they had been the recipients of. Wine.

rom a sudden attack or coup de main, or so far as I can learn, was not among the the levy of a contribution by a small force repast offered by the fair hostesses to their guests on their joyful salutation of "Merry Christmas." The day was clear and cold, which gave all pedestrians a ruddy look, with just snow enough to make fine sleighing; and those young Jehus who were seated behind a 2:40 steed, with their fair partners, who were shielded from the biting frost in rich and fashionable furs, and all encased in capacious robes, seemed to care but litte where the mercury ranged.

Madam Fashion is well patronized here, and the rich and fashionable cos tumes of the ladies will compare well with any place of its size. This is a very busy place, and every body is industrious, having a less per centage of drones than is usually the lot of villages of the size of this. The great leading business is the manufacture of gloves and mittens from the raw material to the finished article. There is no mammoth establish ment overshadowing everything. The ousiness is distributed among 200 firms the largest firm makes 12,000 dozen gloves yearly, worth \$125,000. The glove manufacture was started by Ezekiel Case. from Cincinnati, at Johnstown, in 1803. He understood tanning deer skins, and thinking this an eligible point to obtain the raw material, is supposed to be the reason for starting business in this (then) seeluded place. It is about 30 yearssince Gloversville was selected as a site for a village. It has now a population of 4,000, and the business and population are on the increase. The making and ornamenting is principally done by females with machines, at very remuner

ating prices, which makes domestic help in families both scarce and dear. The revival which has been in progress the last few weeks in all the churches. were you here. Rev. A. B. Earle, a Baped to be present and participate in the the ten days he was here, in all the churches by turns. During that time such an awakening in all the churches was aroused that meetings have been ber out at an evening prayer and conference meeting, evincing an earnestness in the cause of religion that could not be mistaken. The meetings are conducted in a very quiet manner, with no harsh invective or anathematizing spirit, like that of Finney, Burchard and Knapp, near half a century ago; but the spirit

> vival like this. HIRAM WALKER Yours truly,

WANTED-immediately, in the village of Vermillion, a few persons of fair character, age or sex immaterial, at a salary of \$500 a year, to mind his or her own business. Also a few to let other people's business alone, with an increase equivalent to \$100,000 per annum. For Go to Ballard's for your Oysters further particulars inquire of Mr. Trouble Nobody, No. 1, Vermillion.

> -Moore's Rural New Yorker for \$2.00. A \$5.00 picture for 50 cts. additional. Subscribe at L. L. VIRGIL'S.

The undersigned, administrators of the estate of Wolston Hollister, deceased will sell at public auction, at his late residence, in the town of New Haven. two miles east of New Haven village, on Tuesday, January 7th, 1873, at 10 o'clock a. m. the following property 13 cows, 1 bull calf, 1 span of horses, mproved buckeye mowing machine, umber wagon, I democrat wagon, I horse rake, 2 plows, 1 shovel plow, 1 cultivator, 1 set two horse harness, 1 set bob sleighs. hog, 25 hens, 25 tons hav, 65 san buckets, 2 milk cans, 1 cross-cut saw, stone boat, milk pans, grain cradles, scythes, shovels, forks, potato hooks and other articles too numerous to mention.

Auction Sales

HENRY HOLLISTER, CHAUNCEY H. PENDLETON, Lois Hollister, Administrators.

The undersigned having sold their farm, will sell at public auction at their residence in the village of Parish, on Saturday, Jan. 11, 1873, at 10 o'clock a. m.: 2 cows, 3 horses (one 6 year old, 1 span 4-year old.) 1 cutter, 1 single harness. set double harness, I string of bells, I set lumber bobs, 1 open buggy, 1 lumber wagon, plow, drag, corn cultivator, 1 log, a number of hens, a quantity of hav. and other articles too numerous to men PHINNEY & KLOCK.

Parish, Dec. 26, 1872. Out of and in Central Square.

DEAR BRO. HUMPHRIES :- Out of and vet bringing pleasure to a little circle in our village, is your excellent paper in its new clothes. How you have brightened it and your readers! Accept the hearty congratulations of your correspondent on the happy results reflected from every page of the INDEPENDENT.

Of one of the special features, the serial y Miss Beebe, allow a friend to say a word. Knowing the design of the story, your correspondent can safely promise your readers a true and beaut ful pleasure in its perusal. The intention of the author is to show how character can be elevated by means of things and by which alone the most of us must work if we succeed at all. The few do the great things, the many fill up the interstices with little deeds. Anything which shows how to truly build with such materials as are within our reach, is a hand to help. Such help will be found in "Charity Boston." God bless the writer and give strength to go on.

The Class-Leaders Convention, first of the kind ever attempted in this section, held at the M. E. Church in this place, on the 16th and 17th of December was a decided success. The sermon in the evening, by Rev. J. H. Lamb, was excellent, the work of the Leaders in the forenoon of the second day very profitable, while Dr. Reddy's address of the afternoon was a treat not only to the Class Leaders, but to those of the large conrregation who were not Class-Leaders.

A Christmas Eve festival was held in the M. E. Church, and was one of the best of its kind. The church was beauti fully trimmed, the exercises promptly and perfectly carried out, the singing good, and, to crown the excellence whole, just before the close Miss Grace so beautiful as in winter. Wood, on behalf of the Sunday-school and other friends, presented Rev. Mr. Web

handsome Paisley shawl. Mr. Webster has labored most faithfully in every department of Christian work, and his people appreciate his untiring efforts. In the closing words of the most fitting presentation remarks, "God will take care of the seed

The usual Quarterly Review and Concert was held in the Baptist church. Sunday morning and evening. Coming midway between Christmas and New Year's, the Concert exercises took char-

Do you have any snow in Mexico.?

An Oswego County Lawyer Missing.

The Watertown Post tells the follow ng story about the operations of a limb of the law formerally of Oswego County "J. Babcock, Esq., used to be a lawyer at Laconia. He was a man of good abilities and prepossessing appearance. But like nany smart and capable men of this day and generation he loved to "fight the tiger," and he had a hankering after "draw poker," which led him into bad company. He practiced drawing to a "four flush" Syracuse to practice law, returning to his the disagreeable odor of burning fat. wife at Laconia Saturdays and remaining till Monday. After a while his wife, who is an estimable lady and who has to Syracuse to be with him and try, if intil he "was called West to locate some easy distance." and." His wife fearing that all was not right, went to his office soon after he left, and found that he had sold his law library and it had been removed. It was aferwards ascertained that Babcock had from D. L. Mann, of Camden, for which

'gone west" that he had previously pur chased \$180 worth of railroad tickets he had not paid. Some time after, Mrs Babcock, having returned to Laconia, re ceived a letter from "Cedarvale," Wis from a stranger, stating that her husband had been drowned while attempting to cross Solomon river, and that the body or any of its effects had not been recovered. The letter was mailed at Utica, and Mrs. B., in reply to inquiries, received a letter from the Postmaster at Utica. stating that he has heard nothing of the drowning, and there is no Cedarvale or Solomon river thereabouts. It it feared there is some mistake about the drowning.

Collector's Notice.

Notice is hereby given to the taxable inhabitants of the town of Mexico, that I, the undersigned Collector of Taxes in and for said town, have received the warrant for the collection of the taxes for the present year, and that I will attend at the Store of Goit & Richardson, in the village of Mexico, Friday and Saturday of each week; at Worden's Hotel in Union Square, Jan. 15th; and at the Hotel of A. E. Huntley, in Colosse, Jan. 16th, for thirty days from the date hereof, from 9 o'clock a. m. till 4 p. m., for the purpose of receiving the payment of taxes.

M. D. RICHARDSON, Collector

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M. C. Whitney.

The loss on the stock is \$30,000; insurance, \$21,800. Loss on building \$13,000 insurance, \$12,800. Loss on building \$13,000 insurance, \$12,800. Loss on bui Mexico, Dec. 26, 1873.

BRIEFS.

-Happy New Year. -Good bye 1872. Welcome 1873.

-Now is the time to "swear off" all -It is not too late to subscribe for the INDEPENDENT for 1873.

—Universalist Sociable at Mayo's Hall this (Thursday) evening.

-Hannibal, last Thursday evening, lonation, Rev. H. C. Abbot. \$110. —There will be a Preparatory Lecture t the Presbyterian church to-morrow (Friday) afternoon at two o'clock.

-People who pound the floor with their feet at concerts and other entertainments, are now called "boot fiddlers,"

-Don't forget that the Methodist Entertainment is to be repeated to-morrow (Friday) evening.

hat store West Bridge street. -Prof. Squire will build four new baloons this winter, and Miss Nellie Thurs-

-A western editor, in acknowledging that bring tears to our eyes."

preakfast are very popular with young married ladies. They save an immense deal of trouble in arranging the hair.

having left that city on Friday and been etained on their way by the snows. -We print to day extra copies of the

subscribe and get the whole of the story. the Baptist Church is to take place next Wednesday. The occasion is expected

-Weather bulletins are to be posted at all post-offices which can be reached by a daily mail, for the benefit of the agri ultural interests of the country.

found lying in the snow by the Oswego police, Thursday night, They took him to the hospital. He was badly frozen.

pastry, confectionery, or other edible. So ays an exchange. Begin the New Year right. If posside square up all your accounts, if not

little bill you owe the printer.

other friends, presented Rev. Mr. Webster a roll of greenbacks and his wife a Rev. H. E. Hubbard, with nearly a full

refrain from boasting

acter from both holidays, and passed off a great sufferer. We tender our sympa thies to the bereaved family and friends.

> of the Pulaski Democrat, Mr. L. R. Muzzy, has been confined to his room for riously threatened attack of inflammation of the lungs.

wego harbor have been considerably cut up and damaged by the late storms. The upper portions were torn away and driven ashore, and in one place some portion of the stone work was carried away.

engaged in the pancake business: Take until he was not left very "flush." Fre- a turnip, cut in half, rub the griddle with quently he didn't "fill," except with the inner side, and you will find the cakes whiskey; and he went last summer to come off nice and smoothly, and berid of

made all kinds of sacrifices for him, went to sell a sitting in one of the most eligible groceries in town. The stove is one of possible, to win him from his passion for the most powerful in the market, and gambling. All went well for a while the cracker and sugar barrels are within

The knitting factory of H. S. Conde & Son Fulton, was burned on the afternoon The fire originated in the picker. The oss on the building is \$12,000; insured for \$17,000. The loss on stock and ma-

they discuss the question "Which is

M. D. RICHARDSON, Collector. sung by Mrs. Boroughs, were very high-8-4 ly applauded.—Oswego Press.

farmers, "regular wood eater." Snow is

and the business will increase now that connection is made with the N. Y. Cen-

ouilding near the depot, which is reported

to be for a saloon.

to Rev. J. B. McCollough for a debate, The challenge grows out of a sermon preached by Elder McCollough, wherein Special Surrogate Kenyon has removwas said Mrs. Woodhull was a licentious ed from Phoenix and established himself woman, and that Spiritualists dare not in Oswego. His office is over Lyman's compare their inspirations with Bible in-

ton will continue to make ascensions

the gift of a peck of onions from a subscriber, says: It is such kindnesses as these

-Rev. Jas. P. Stratton and wife, re-

INDEPENDENT, so that those becoming

Remember that the Dedication of

whether God or angel, or departed spirit or human mind, hold converse and com-

Christ the Saviour, does not necessarily Spiritualist may either be orthodox or neither, an infidel or rationalist. Spiritualists have no common creed. They are

Lovers of the beautiful cannot fail to have been attracted by the appearance of evergreen trees since the snow came pon them. At no other time are they

set of furniture for the parsonage, Christ--A correspondent asks if we have now in Mexico. Answer: We have

-Mr. Asael Penfield, one of the old residents of this village, died on Tuesday morning. He had for a long time been

-We regret to learn that the editor Bells Traveling Bags, and all other articles in their line. Call and see. Pruyn some days past in consequence of a se- Block.

-The cribs of the new pier in Os-

chinery is \$60,000; insured for \$40,000. -A flourishing Debating Society has been for some months in existence in the school house near Mr. C. C. Eddy's, and its exercises. Next Saturday evening

would rather hear the arguments than the decision.

—A fire broke out in the block occupied by Hamilton Coe & Co., Oswego, booksellers, on the East Side, at two o'clock Monday morning, and destroyed the block with nearly all its contents, including the jewelry store of H. W. Paul and the drug store of H. C. Whitney. The loss on the stock is \$30,000; insur-

PARISH.

The present cold weather has been ery severe. It is what is called by twenty inches deep.

Christmas here was about like other days. The old man, Santa Claus, was about the night before. Our friend Virgil will find out that the old man is a partner in numberless firms. The old man never grows old, though some years his whiskers are whiter than others. This year they were very white.

Our depot is doing a good business

Mr. William Pickens is putting up a

Mr. A. H. Morse has sent a challenge

spirations, and that their morals are be-

low public morals. Mr. Morse takes the

ground that the assertions are not true,

and he feels more particularly hurt at

Morse. If the morals of the Spiritualists

or any other religious class are bad, let

them be exposed. Let us have the evi-

dence; mere assertions will not answer,

and we have no business to prejudice

people's minds by mere assertion without

evidence. Whatever Mrs. Woodhull

may be, it is unfair to judge Spiritualists

by her. The great mass of Spiritualists

do not approve of her course. The Re-

ligio Philosophical Journal, a leading

unication with each other, and they

are interested in each other. Free love.

or rather free lust, future rewards and

punishments, the Bible infallible, or

belong to or against Spiritualism. A

eterodox, Calvinist or Armenian, or

tions and persecutions of their opponents,

Prices Reduced.

I will let horse and cutter to Pulaski, Jennings Corners, Parish and New Haven for \$1.50; and Colosse, Texas, Union Square and Holmesville, for \$1.25; to Oswego, Fulton, Sandy Creek and Phomix. \$2.50.

Call at the MEXICO HOUSE LIVERY

M. W. Pruyne & Son have an id-

ertisement in another column concern-

ing their harness business, of which Geo.

W. Pruyne is agent. They have a fine stock of harnesses, whips, trunks, &c.

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M. W. Pruyne & Son,

COLLARS.

GEO. W. PRUYNE, Agent.

Ballard

New Orleans

Molasses

In Town, and sells it for

MORTGAGE SALE.—Whereas, default has
been made in the payment of the money secured by mortgage, dated the 30th day of August, 1870, executed by Gilbert Menter and Laura, his wife, of the town of Parish, Oswego Co., State of New York, to Julia House, of the

Per Gallon.

BLANKETS

Keeps always on hand a large stock of

SURCINGLES.

ODD.

for the purpose of self-defence.

Parish, Dec. 27, 1872.

BARN. Mexico, Jan. 1, 1873.

HARNESSES.

HALTERS.

Mexico, Jan. 1, 1873.

ualists are below public morals.

the assertion that the morals of Spirit-—On Thursday last the trains on the hope the debate will take place. Northern Railroad commenced running want to see the gladiators measure regularly from the new terminus, near swords. There are but few persons that the Central depot. can repeat more Scripture than Mr.

-Pretty little lace caps to wear at

turned from Philadelphia on Tuesday,

organ of the Spiritualists, has made several onslaughts upon her during the year her. She may be incarcerated unjustly interested in Charity Boston can still and deserve our sympathy. Time will

show this. It is unjust to judge of people by dogmas which do not necessarily belong to or connect with their faith because they may pass by some name. to be one of deep interest. The gist of Spiritualism is, that all mind.

-A Sergeant from Fort Ontario was

"Pound parties" are to be a feature f social entertainments this winter. The lea is for each guest to bring a pound of individually independent. If they are forced to organize into religious bodies. it will be through the bitter denuncia-

face them squarely and see how you stand, and don't forget to attend to that

-The congregation of the Methodist

Mexico always does well in the matter of snow, but this year we suppose only about as well as her neighbors; so we

-The following directions are for all

-A country paper says : One of our residents, about to depart West, desires

preferable country or city life " We

SKINNER & WRIGHT, Att'ys, Mexico, N. Y.

Agricultural Meeting Adjourned. The Annual Meeting of the Oswego County Agricultural Society was held at the Mayo House, in the village of Mexico, and adjourned, to be held at the same time and place, on Thursday, Jan. 9, at 12 o'clock, noon.

Other county papers please copy. HENRY BARTON, Sec'y.

Proclamation

To Whom it may Concern : I, the undersigned, do hereby make known to all men, this, my

FIRST.-Know ye, that on and after this date I shall sell at my stand, No. 1, EMPIRE BLOCK.

CHOICE FAMILY GROCERIES.

2 and A. 1., BOOTS and

SHOES. As low as the market will warrant, "Which, the same, I will 2 warrant to be as cheap as they can

SECOND.—I shall sell until further notice entirely upon my own responsibility, totally ignoring all

COMBINATIONS,

CLIQUES . and CORNERS.

SECOND.-I shall GUILTY

past. While she was incarcerated in of selling any one article below its New York but few Spiritualists visited | market value for the purpose of making a

LEAD MISLEADING

whose value they are less familiar. FOURTH.—Each and everyone of my customers may depend on the same usage which his neighbor receives. I have no favorites as

my customers, and then defraud-

ing them of the amount thus lost

by an overcharge on articles with

measures. Our scales always correct, are among our mottoes. All who will come may come and be convinced of the truth of the ₽ above. Given under my hand at the

FIFTH. Full weights and exact

the ninety-seventh. E. H. WADSWORTH. Rulison

City of Mexico this 7th day of November, A. D., 1872, and of the Independence of the U. S. 2

Has just received

A Complete Stock

Gents'

Goods !

Ladies' Goods!

Childrens'

to prices.

Goods! It will pay you

Call and Examine BIG STOCK

Clothing CLOTHING MADE TO ORDER IN

THE LATEST

CESTYLES.

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stand, Main street. Mexico, Nov. 13, 1872. Homer Ballard.

Don't forget the place, Cooper's old

UNDERTAKER And dealer in

Keeps constantly on hand everything that is usually kept in a first-class ware room from a 25 cent bracket to the richest

Furniture

COFFINS

Bedroom or Parlor Set. Also

AND CASKETS,

Shrouds and everything kept And Cutlery by the Undertaker.

He has a just purchased a SPLENDID HEARSE.

Call and examine his goods before pur chasing elsewhere.

Mexico, Nov. 18, 1872,

Cutters!

If you want a

Portland,

Dexter. Albany

Cutter

Two Seated

Sleigh,

That you can feel

roud

Miller's

Near Academy, Main Street. Mexico, Nov. 13, 1872. OTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of T. W. Skinner, Surrogate of Oswego County, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Margaret Smith, late of the town of Oswego, in said county, deceased, to present their accounts, with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, at his residence, at Hannibal Center, Oswego County, N. Y., on or before the 1st day of July, 1873, or they will lose the benefit of the statute in such case made and provided—Dated Dec. 26, 1872.

RICHARD TERPENNING,

SON ard Goit

The best quality of Sugar, Tea, Coffee, Raisins, &c., &c. Also a large stock of Crockery and Glassware. Cash paid for butter and GOIT & RICHARDSON.

DRUGS and MEDICINES. E. L. Huntington Would inform his patrons and friends

Mexico, Nov. 6, 1872.

Drug Store, ON MAIN STREET, with a new and carefully selected stock Drugs and Medicines.

TOILET AND FANCY GOODS,

CHEMICAL AND DYE STUFFS of the best quality. PAINTS, OILS TURPENTINE. VARNISHES, BRUSHES, &c.,

Will be always on hand and offered at the lowest market price. PRESCRIPTIONS

I have a very fine assortment of CLOCKS AND SILVER WARE. CALL AND EXAMINE MYRSTOCK.

Agent for Morton's Gold Pens, and

E. L. HUNTINGTON.

azarus & Morris' Perfected Spectacles.



Singer.

Groceries,

CASH PAID FOR

Eggs,

Crockery, Glass Ware, Plated Ware,

Butter

Hoose & Cobb,

tor to the Home column of the INDEPEN DENT, and has so much faith in her abilities that she thinks she shall manage it some time. She is an old woman who faced god Janus, to whom its first day, has seen a good deal of the world. But which looks back on the year past and she prefers to tell her own story.

My husband—poor dear—died a long It was not uniformly the beginning of

time ago-nigh on twenty years. He was the year among the Latin Christian na-Bick a good while, and I got so worn out tions till the 18th century, the year being a takin' care of him that it was kind of in several countries reckoned from March a relief to shut up the house and take 1, or other dates. ances about here, and have made a good many more since. They liked to see me He opened the year and the seasons ; he and so I've kept on visiting. Its a cheap was the janitor of heaven, and on earth way to live, and pretty generally I make the guardian god of gates and doors; in myself useful, so I don't claim to be in time of war he went out battle with the debt. Of course I've kept house part of armies of Rome, and aided them against debt. Of course I've kept house part of the time—Banajah and I—but he's out to work now, and one of these days he'll be gettin' married, and I seem to do so much good among the the folks I visit that I day the people addressed their supplica-I think I shall keep on my rounds. Ob- tions to him, and on the first day of every

servation is my sphere.

Now I reckon that everybody has a year sacrifices of cakes, barley, incense, and wine were offered in his honor on 12 sphere every man certain, and that altars. Numa called the first month of sphere is just where he is. I don't mean the Roman year after him, and dedicated Marble Tables. if his doin' some mean work that ain't fit a covered passage near the Forum to him. to be done—Providence never set any-body at that—but if his doing any-in later times, contained a statue of the thing that's right, no matter if he is a god, and had two entrances, which were little too proud, and the pay ain't first-rate, its his business to keep on doin' it till something better comes, Aint it,

If there was ever one thingthat everybody was willing to give to a woman, that thing is a sphere. My! I've heard em talk about it ever since I was old enough to remember—and that's a good while. I've no sort of objection to her be named that of our ancestors who when having one, either, if they'll let it be the eating eggs, were careful to break the one where God has put her. If she's shells, lest the witches should use them got a good husband, like I had when my to their advantage. We do the same for dear Eseck was alive, it's her place to a similar reason; it is accounted unlucky stay right there, at home with him. That to leave them whole. They avoid cutting is a real, orthodox sphere.

But if there's an old maid, or a lone followed; but we improve upon their MADE TO ORDER.

widder like me, or a young girl that's practice, and lay down the whole theory got to depend on herself, I say she ought as follows: to be free to do her best, and she may Cut your nails on Monday, you can cut them for take up jest what kind of work she is take up jest what kind of work she is news.

Cut them on Tuesday, a pair of new shoes; say anything. Eseck left me enough to Cut them on Wednesday, cut them for health; live on, but if he hadn't I should have to Cut them on Thursday, cut them for wealth; go to work somewhere. And I'd do it, Cut them on Friday, cut them for woe : too. I shouldn't be ashamed to cook, or Cut them on Saturday, a journey you'll go; wash dishes in any decent woman's kitchen. It would be honorable, and I'd For all the next week you'll be ruled by the devil. make folks see it-don't you believe I would ? Or if I could do any thing else hetter I'd do that.

But there's one thing strikes me about these spheres-you've got to look out of em. It won't do never to think what her childhood: any body else is doing. Why, bless me, the ground we're on is one sphere, and a pretty large one, too, but it won't do to look down at that all the time. The light all comes from the sun and moon and stars, and they're spheres, too. Pretty work we should make feeling our way about if it wa'n't for them :- and they say, too, that without 'em the world would go knocking about every way. They kind 'o keep it in its place, you know. I expect we shouldn't have thought the world was a sphere if somebody hadn't

found out that they are round.

Now that's jest what books and newswill do for us. If you're in somebody's kitchen, stay there jest as long as you Mathew, Mark, Luke and John, That room ain't the universe jest because you're in it. Do your work well. but find out what other folks are doin', too; see things, read, study, think, and if there's a higher sphere for you you'll get there some time, sure as you live.

I read a good while ago how to make a nice comforter for the very best bed,

and if I'd had a nice house to keep, and kept it much, I should have tried it:

Use cotton flannel; fill with cotton in the usual way, and quilt the cotton down before the upper side is put on. Then fasten the upper with tufts of blue Berlin wool, and bind with blue cotton tape. For winter dress of spare bed use a soft sum from the number of nines. Let another person add that difference to the flannel blanket over the cotton sheet, largest number, and taking away the then this coverlid and the usual white or first figure of the amount add to it the pink counterpane. The touch is light and soft, and it keeps one perfectly warm last figure, and that sum will be the difin a fireless room.

When I went down to Moses Brown's, I put the ironing board on her extension table and ironed my black dress; I had to iron it a good while, and when I took off the board there was a white spotthe heat had gone right through the board and turned the varnish. I was scared, but she put on spirits of turpentine, and rubbed it well with a hot woolen cloth till I couldn't see the place. by a lady correspondent, are very char-There, Patty Parsley, I said, you've learned one thing, anyhow.

When I was down there they cooked some things that I ain't used to seeing, and that I liked, so I got the receipts. APPLE DUMPLING .- Prepare a few apples for stewing in the usual way. Lay upon the top a crust made as for short It's a thing that catches hens." biscuit, and put on the stove to stew. covering with a pan or anything else which will give room for the crust to

rise. When the apples are sufficiently

cooked the crust is done. This is very simple and very good. CABBAGE SOUP.—A good soup may be made like oyster soup by using chopped he said it 'twas black as a mink, that's it! cabbage instead of oysters. The cabbage should be cooked until soft.

PUDDING SAUCE.—Boil for a few moments one teacup sugar with one-half Mrs. Brown," said Johnny. teacup water; add one tablespoon butter; stir well. Mix well one teaspoon butter with one teaspoon water, which stir into the sauce, lifting it meanwhile from the fire. Let it boil once, and stir saw him catch 'em. He fixed a trap in it on to the yolk of an egg well beaten. the woods and caught two at once, and Flavor according to taste.

Society Women.—There is no class of his mother; "what makes you talk so, or below Oswego prices. women who work harder, or with less Johnny?" satisfaction, than the mere fashionables. those who are known as "society" women two weasles. I don't believe I ever saw They are as much compelled to their life a measle; did I, mother? asked Johnny. by the exigencies of their own or their husbands' social position, as poor women compelled to labor for their daily bread. lous situation on the housetop, and, be-

A ceaseless round of tiresome duties ing secured alive and whole by gingerand ceremonies exacts nearly all their bread strategem and sugar plum persuatime, from which they can no more essions, he confessed that he was out there cape than the sewing girl from her toil, with his pencil to cipher a little, "the and which affords less compensation in slates looked so bully." has abuond the knowledge of real service performed.

Society is as much a business as anything else, and requires experience, devotion and personal qualification for success. We have seen women labor at it for years before they were able to achieve any satisfactory result. And what a continued effort it was. No galley slaves ever worked harder.

Most men like to see themselves in print. Ladies like to see themselves in silks and velvets.

his mother; but it did not seem so trifling to him as it did to her. So, "Striking divenual of its sitting. Given under my hand at the Sheriff's Office in the Court House in the City of Oswego, on the 17th day of December, 1872.

ever a boy?"

saud court at the opening mercor on the mist day of its sitting.

Given under my hand at the Sheriff's Office in the Court House in the Court House in the 17th day of December, 1872.

JAMES DOYLE,

Sheriff of Oswego County.

YOUTHS' COLUMN.

January, the first month in our present

alendar, was added with February to

the previous 10 months of the year by

Numa. It was named from the double

year sacrifices of cakes, barley, incense,

Punic war, 241 B. C.—Cyclopaedia.

Cut them on Sunday, you cut them for evil,

Most grandmothers will exclaim. "God

neeze. They sum up the philosophy of

bless you !" when they hear a little child

the subject with the following lines, which

used to delight the writer in the days of

Sneeze on Monday, you sneeze for danger;

Sneeze on Wednesday, you sneeze for a letter;

Sneeze on Thursday, for something better;

Sneeze on Saturday, your sweetheart to-morrow

The devil will have you the whole of the week.

These charms may be taken either as

charms or spells to produce the effect

predicted, or as omens or warnings of the

result to follow. In most parts of Lan-

Bless the bed that I sleep on;

And four angels overspread-Two at the feet two at the head.

If anything ill me betide.

A Trick With Numbers.

ference of the two numbers.

There are four corners to my bed,

Beneath your wings my body hide,

Mathew, Mark, Luke and John,

To find the difference between two num-

pers the greatest of which is unknown.

For example. My age is 16 and I

wish to find your age. I subtract 16 from 99, which leaves 83, then you are to

add your age, 23, which makes 106. Tak-

ing away the figure 1 and adding it to

the last gives 7, the difference of our ages;

Silas sat by the fire gazing at the bright

coals and winking thoughtfully. After

"Oh, goodness!" cried Ned, his young

er brother, "to think of you not knowing

"How did you get that idea, Ned

"Grandpa said it was," said Ned stoutly

came up from the creek and killed the

hens in the hen-house. And he said my

head was black as a mon-no, he didn't;

I don't know nothing 'bout no monks."

"Why didn't you bring Henry

"Oh! he's sick, he has had the meas-

"How many did he have? asked Johnny

"Cought the measles in a trap!" cried

"Measle, measle, weasel-oh! 'twas

Tommy was found in a most peri-

Sunday is the strongest day, because

all the others are week days; yet, if it

is the strongest, why is it so often brok-

A romping four-year old boy had

een denied some trifling gratification by

"I know a boy that's got two.

add 7 to 16 gives 23

"Mother, what is a monk?

acteristic certainly:

while he asked:

asked his mother.

he isn't sick at all."

Bless the bed that I lie on. Amen.

Sneeze on Friday, you sneeze for sorrow;

neeze on Sunday, your safety seek ;

Sneeze on Tusday, you kiss a stranger;

and CORNERS

Charms.

Among other charms against evil may



The Subscribers would cordially invite Janus presided over the begining of Banajah and go around visiting my friends. I had a good many acquaint- every thing, and was therefore invoked the citizens of Mexico and vicinity to on every occasion before all other deities. examine their stock of furniture consista qu guitting at ing of maintilly at

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The Attention

Of the

canshire, England, it is customary for the Farmers and Citizens children to repeat the following invocation every evening before going to bed, papers and pictures and all such things after saying the Lord's prayer and the is respectfully invited to the follow-

> REASONS WHY they should patronize the

Toronto Mills:

1st. Our facilities for doing CUS-TOM WORK, expeditiously, and in a manner warranted to give satisfaction, are not surpassed by any Mills in the County:

Take as many nines as there figures in 2nd. Skillfull and experienced Milthe smallest number, and subtract that lers, only are employed, and customers will always find them good natured

and ready to attend to orders. 3rd. You can always have your work done, promptly, the same day you bring it, thereby avoiding the inconvenience of having to come a second time

Having Half-Knowledge is the boy's paradise, and the following incidents, related 7 Run of Stone, and sufficient power to crowd them,

> We are never CLOGGED, and no NO CUSTOM WORK has to be left over NIGHT.

4th. By having separate runs of stone for different kinds of grain. we are enabled to give better satisfaction than any Mill can, which runs Wheat and Feed through the When I was there he said the monks same hopper.

> 5th. We have in operation two first-class Corn Shellers, whereby you can have your corn shelled quickly and perfectly without extra charge.

6th. You can always get the highest market price for all kinds of grain at the Toronto Mills.

7th. You can buy Flour, Feed. Shorts, Shipping, Screenings, and, in fact, anything pertaining to our business, in large or small quantities, at

8th. All our work is wARRAN. TED.

A 108 C. THOMAS, 51-41 Proprietor

PROCLAMATION.—Whereas, a Court of Oyer and Terminer is appointed to be held at the Court House in the City of Oswego, in and for the County of Oswego, on the 13th day of January, 1873, proclamation is, therefore, hereby made in conformity with a precept to me directed and delivered by the District Attorney of Oswego County, on the 13th day of December, 1872, to all persons bound to appear at the said Oyer and Terminer by recognizance or otherwise, to appear thereat, and all Justices of the Peace, Coroners, and other officers, who have taken any recognizance for the appearance of any person at such Court. or who has taken any inquisition or the examination of any prisoner or witness, are required to return such recognizance inquisition or examination services. PROCLAMATION.—Whereas, a Court of oner or witness, are required to return such re-cognizance. inquisition or examination to the said court at the opening thereof on the first day

Sheriff of Oswego County.

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF
WILL AFFORD INSTANT EASE.
INFLAMMATION OF THE KIDNETS.
INFLAMMATION OF THE BLADDER.
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SORE THROAT. DIFFICULT BEBATHING.
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HYSTERICS, CROUP, DIPHTHERIA.
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COLD CHILLS, AGUE CHILLS.
The application of the Ready Relief to the part or parts where the pain or difficulty exists will afford cass and comfort.
Twenty drops in half a tumbler of water will in a few moments cure CRAMPS, SPASMS, SOUR STOMACH, HEARTSURN, SICK HEADACHE, DIARRIF, DYSENTERY, COLIC, WIND IN THE BOWELS, and all INTERNAL PAINS.
Travelers should always carry a bottle of Rutiwar's Ready Relief with them. A few drops in water will prevent sickness or pains from change of water. It is better than French Brandy or Bitters as a stimulant.

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winsville, 9.05; arriving at Syracuse, 9.35 a. m; connecting with special New York Express, arriving at Utica, 11.20 a. m; Albany, 2.20 p. m.; New York, 7.00 p. m.; Boston, SPECIAL DAY EXPRESS.

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12.20 P. M.; Fulton, 12:51; Lamson's 1.11;
Baldwinsville, 1.24, arriving at Syracuse, 1.55 p.m.; connecting with Day Express East and West arriving at Utica 5.00 p.m.; Albany 9.30 p. m.; New York, 6.00 a. m. SOUTH WEST ATLANTIC EXPRESS. .55 P. M.; Fulton 6.25; Lamson's 6.45; Bald winsville, 6.59; arriving at Syracuse, 7.30 p. m., connecting with Southwest Atlantic Ex-

press, arriving at Utica, 9.45 p. m.; Albany, 1.30 a. m.; New York, 7.15 a. m.; Boston, 11.00 a. m.; also with Special Boston and Chicago Express for all points West. Trains arrive in Oswego 8.25 a. m.; 4.35 p. m.; BAGGAGE CHECKED THROUGH,

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The above Morrgage Sale is postponed until the 26th day of January, 1873, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the same place, L. D. Smith's lawoffice, in the village of Mexico, N. Y.

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Notice is hereby given, that he terms of the Oswego County Courts and Cours of Sessions in and for said County, will be held from and after January 1, 1872, at the times and places for cwing, to wit:

First Monday of February, Fulaski, Last Monday of March, Oswego.
Last Monday of June, Pulaski, Last Tuesday of July, Oswego.

First Monday of December, Oswego.

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The above Mortgage Sale is hereby postponed
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SAMUEL H. STONE, Administrator,
ROSINA G. DOWNING, Administratrix.
J. D. HARTSON, Att'y, Mexico, N. Y.

ded.- nated Oct. 9, 1872.
N. M. SALISBURY. LEMUEL BELDEN, Executors

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of T. W. Skinner, Surrogate of Oswego Co., notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Henry Stewart, late of the town of Albion, in said county, de eased, to present their accounts, with the vouchers thereof, to Almira M. Stewart, or at the office of T. W. Skinner, in Mexico, on or before the 1st day of April, 1873, or they will lose the benefit of the statutern such case made and provided.—Dated September 9, 1872.

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In pursuance of the decree and Judgment in the above entitled action, entered and docketed in the Clerk's office of Oswego County, on the 17th day of December, 1872. I, the undersigned Referee, therein appointed, shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder, at the Court House, in Oswego City, in said county, on the 6th day of February, 1873, at 1 o'clock p. m., the following described premises:—All that tract or parcel of land situate in the town of Palermo, aforesaid, and being parts of lots No. 8 and 14 of the 14th township of Scriba's Patent, and being the same piece of land, consisting of 25 acres more or less, as deeded December 30th, 1861, by Attison Hart and wife, Anne Hart and Elle S. Hart, to C. A. Smedley, and deed recorded in Oswego County Clerk's office, January 10th, 1862, Book No. 91 of Deeds, page 56, to which deed reference is hereby had.

Also that other piece or parcel of land situate in Palerme, aforesaid, and being the same piece deeded said C. A. Smedley, March 16th, 1863, by Deborah McQueen, and which deed is duly recorded in said Oswego County Clerk's office, April 2d, 1863, in Book 95 of deeds, page 50fice, April 2d, 1863, in Book 95 of deeds, page 50fice, April 2d, 1863, in Book 95 of deeds, page

1863, by Deborah McQueen, and which deed is duly recorded in said Oswego County Clerk's office, April 2d, 1863, in Book 95 of deeds, page 31, and containing 2b acres, to which deed reference is hereby had. Excepting and always reserving out of the last described piece of land, a piece of land seven rods wide, by 47½ rods in length, as deeded by C. A. Smedley to Ransford Tripp, about one year ago.

Also all that tract or parcel of land in Palermo, aforesaid, being part of lot No. two, in great lot No. 14, in the 14th township of Scriba's patent, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at the north west corner of said lot, thence S. 65°, E. 121 rods to the N. E. corner of said lot, thence S. 21°, W. 160 rods to the centre of Cathish Creek, thence down said creek north-westerly course to the west line of said lot, thence

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